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POREIGN EVENTS. House of Commons Passes Irish Constabulary Estimates.

Only Two Englishmen Generous and Fair Enough to Oppose Its Passage.

Gladstone Receives a Deputa-

Right, Not Steeping to Meanness or Politi-

Success of the Panama Ship Canal Assured -- Contractors of the Suez Canal Preparing to

cal Expediency.

Fatal Waterspout In Switzerland.

Begin Work.

THE APGRAN ITCH.

ubendoned Mondiniscar and all the country sombeast and portheast of Candahar, besides the Kohoojak line. the government is taking extraordinary presurement is taking extraordinating a wide berth to all railroad ringoverboard by the flames. The big main and Indiana in the October rafting tug "Vulcan," and a mist elections, and of the election of Gar-

I schutzare also resolute and trouble is General Roberts having ordered the evaluation of Leftalita, Glidger took the carriers with him. The anima's were on ball rations of forage. Toe drivers are deserting on masse, and T. B. Wilson, Elias Worley, Wm. the soldiers are being detailed to replace them. Nearly all the soldiers' Fletcher, A. W. Vandeman, John Fleming, J. C. Homer, E. W.

A later deputch says the Pathans Examplese have been disarmed. KRUKED OUT.

Braund Disputely to The Rice Cors., August 30. -Mr. Lone, a land commission, has been expelled

TAKING A REST.

Special Dispersion to The Best. Sr. Peressuna, August 30,-The Carries started for Linalias. He is recompanied by Counts Melikeff and Glerce and tion Gen. Miluby.

DUISH WEATH My and disputches often time. Dunian, August 30. A land meet ing was held at Steir masion yesterday.

O'Capper Powers was vehemently de numeed for not supporting Mr. Dillon in the house of commons, DESCRIPTIVE STORMS.

located Impacch to Tim Rec. Manual, August 30 .- Numerous great storms have occurred throughout Spain doing enormous damage. Radway traffic has been interrupted and telegraphs destroye!

NULTER Special dispatch to Tim de-Nartes, August 30. During the wheetims to-day several dis urbances occurred when the police charged the lonly hope is in prexies.

mob and several were actioned. Epocial Dimension to the In-Loxpox, August 29 - A dispatch from Vianna says the Tarki h regu-

the Albaniaus. Mr. Gladstone 'ne' thusiastic reception . the sten. GLADSTONE'S PRESSURE. NO MORAL

BEALTH. Spasial Dispatch to The D.c.

LONDON, Amount 211. 1 Cladstone has strive" on his tour around he a the Greenick and R :: al association, who can le' - complimentary visit on board the 'rantully Casile," Mr. Glula me s I that it was evident that they had rot been unumindful of the ple loss in at the general election. As the lad begun career should prove to be truef or prolonged. The liberal party could not violate i's principles to me any political emergency; they most either triumph in them or fall defending thom. Mr. Gladstone added that his present trip was not p ditical, but for tives from one of the strongholds of Anumber of prisoners broke jail at but administration were disposed of, while endeavoring to retake the pris. ange, N. J. the government would have an opportunny to cultivate some seeds of its | this side. A Mexican force was disown planting. The deputations then left the ship, greatly pleased with the interview. Mr. Gladstone's health has been considerably benefitted by sea air and free from auxiety. The

premier has continued his journey to

the Grand Duke Nicholas will retire among citizens over the firing on the from the command of the Imperial | American side. guards of the S. Petersburg district, but remain inspector general of cavalry, and that the exercistch will take command of St. Petersburg and the | Grand Duke Vladimer command of the guard, a St. Pelersburg dispatch mays that there is supposed to be some connection between these reported military changes and a series of articlas of the Nouvelle Revne of Paris on the late it moo-Turkish war article. which, it is believed, were inspired by the Grand Duke Nieholas.

DEADLY WATERSPOUT. A Geneva dispatch says: A waterspout at Zug, yesterday, caused a great destruction of property. Sevural lives were lost.

PANAMA DIFOR TO BE DUG. A Paris correspondent of the Econ- afternoon.

omist says the Panama canal scheme LAKE STEAMBOAT BURNS. will probably be again offered to the public within the next few weeks, p sguarantee sufficient subscriptions to insurs success. The projectors of the en'erprise announce that the definite formation of a company is imminent, and that Messrs. Cauveaux & Herbert, contractors, who made the Suez | Norrow Escape of 135 Persons c mal, are preparing the plat to begin

HARES AND RABBIT BILL. The house of lords last night passed he hares and rabbit bill to a second

CONSTABULARY ESTIMATES P. SSED. A. SWANTZEARNS the Gov
Troublet at Law-Oor 18th and Parnoss may 22tf Sundays Excepted the and Mr. Cownn rare the and Sundays Excepted the Angle Sundays Ex

A Vienna dispatch says that the A! banians threaten to invade Montengro simultaneously with the naval demonstration.

AGRARIAN MURDERERS. Special Disputches to The Ecc. DUBLIN, August 31-1 a. m.-Wm. and John Phelan have been committed to take trial in the next assizes for the murder at New Ross, on Au-

county of Waterford and Kilkenny. STATE POLITICS

gust 8th, of Charles Boyd, a well-to

do selicitor and land owner in the

Waнoo, Neb., August 28.—The republican convention of Saunders county have to-day done some good down upon the U. P. ring of the county, and have nominated a good ticket, containing a commissioner, thrown off coats, etc., in getting over. Davis' majority for goveanor will far The Kelet mulineers are leaving the senator and three representatives that board, the kindness of the people of exceed the most sanguine expeciavillegs. There are fears of a rising of | will sweep the county this fall. They the Cathon scribers in Lurrachel, and also selected delegates for the state hold seen after leaving Alcona. Evenities, says that he is perfectly conconvention of next Wednesday, giv- ery man staid by his post until driven fident of the success of his party in

by by a special steamer. The Bee-Leman are also read as and trouble is W. H. Mead, county commissioner; C. White, state schalor; H. H. Shedd, J. P. Scott, Benjimin Johncon, members of the legislature. The following is the list of delegates to the state conventione B. R. R. Weber, J. Meyers, S. G. Bryan, Wright

The committee on resolutions reported three resolutions which passed | difficult to ascertain. without a dissenting voice. The first enderses the Chicago platform, the second relates to the organization of member of the Cork land league, hav- Garfield and Arthur clubs, and the ing offered to give evidence before the third, which stamps this as a truly New York Merchants Report progressive people, we give entire: That the best interests of the masses is the fundamental basis upon

which rests the perpetuity of our republican institutions; therefore, our senator and representatives in the state legislature are hereby asked to us all conorable means to secure the adoption of a law of the state, regulating and fixing reasonable rates of charges of all railroad and telegraph companies in this state; and also to memorialize the national congress to fix a reasonable maximum rate of charges upon inter-state commerce, and to prohibit he pooling of competing lines of rail-

In selecting delegates to the state convention a gag was put on the chronic conventioners of the county seat are also large and will command good by restricting each precinct to one

At this stage of the proceedings the made it possible to distinguish from the year, including cotton factories in the rest those who had counted on the southern states. The merchants weeks. Crestfallen and forlorn their express the greatest confidence in the JAY.

orrespondence of The Bee. BROWNVILLE, August 30 .- The Nemaha county convention resulted in lars are extensively (rave mixing with the following nominations: For senator, Wm. Dailey: for representatives, T. L. Schick, M. B. Reyman, Church two o'clock this morning, and while Howe; for commissioner, Geo. Shook; for delegates to state convention, Wm. Dailey, T. J. Majors, Church Howe, L. Stull, T. L. Schick, Wm. m. -Mr. | Talcott, John Goheen, Wash Fair,

brother and Geo. Shook. The delegation to the district constions of vention consists of nearly the same persons throughout as that to the state convention. R. N. PIPER.

orresponder ce of the BEE. SEWARD, August 30. - Seward county has just elected seven delegates to the state convention instructed for Gov. E. C. Carnes for renomination. they end their career, whether that The issue was made straight and the question was, shall Seward county

support Carns or not. Rio Grande Row.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. CHICAGO, August 31-1 a. m. -A he purpose of regaining health, still at Fort McIntosh, dated August 11th, he was glad to meet the representativia San Antonio, August 27th, says: iberalism, and could only express his | Laredo to-day and endeavored to gain | Rev. Dr. William Adams, one of the oners. A number of bullets struckon played on the river tank after the firing had ceased, but they made no The bark Superior, now in from Bilsul at New Laredo, has telegraphed bia, reports that on August 28th, to Washington. There was considerable excitement during the escape.
Several prisoners were shot and several drowned in trying to swim the ous damage. Regarding the recent report that river. There is considerable feeling

Honolulu's Chinese Problem.

Special Dispatch to The Bee SAN FRANCISCO, August 31, 1 a. m. -A new ministry was formed in Honolulu August 14th. Among the new appointments was Celso Casar Moreno for minister of foreign affairs. Five days later Morene was requested to give up his portfolio. Among the measures passed by the new legislature was the Chluese subsidy bill giv-ing \$24,000 to the Chinese line of steamers and allowing unlimited importation of Chinese, which caused

sitly under a syndicate, which will The Crew Stick Manfully at Their Posts and a Great Horror is Averted.

Eight Drowned .-

DETROIT, August 31, 1 a.m.-Re ports of the loss of the steamer "Marme City" created great excitement in this city last evening. The first ad- plry. vices received were to private individuals, and placed the lost at sixty. Later details showed that to be large overestimate. Up to 3 o'clock been named as missing. The body of an Irishman was found, name unmown. Also that of a man named Watson, at Detroit. The names of

all reside in this section. The "Mar ine City" was built at a cost of \$25,-ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

board the "Marine City," of whom only the following are lost: E. Richards Shally, James Griffin, Frank Emmett and Guy McEiroy, of Toledo Dr. Pomeroy, of Ottawa; Marien T Watson, of Detroit, late of Thedford Ont. It is also believed that two others are lost. The hope that some had been saved at Sturgeon Point was counterfeit standard dollars. a vain one. S. H. Davis, a wholesale fish dealer of Detroit, was on board and unable to swim, floated out to sea for two hours and was picked up by a work. They most unmercifully sat condition. It is highly creditable to all that so few were lost, and, although he saved got ashore in many instan-Alcona has prevented much suffering. fishing tog did callant work in rescuing people, and other boats materially The clerk of the bo

> thus aiding in the matter of telegraph ing news of who were saved and who The hull of the steamer has floated ashore, burned to the water's edge. Her books and papers are reported est, so that just how many perished and the cause of the disaster will b

THE FALL TRADE.

Immense Demand and Increase.

pscial Dispatch to The Bee NEW YORK, August 31-1 a. m .-Investigation of the present condition and prospects of the fall trade by reset in last fall has continued up to the | many of them had a very narrow espresent time, with little interruption. There is a general feeling among mer chants that the season will be greatly augmented, southern trade not being so heavy as now for years. Southern merchants are in the city in large numbers and are mere hopeful than for several years. Crops in the west prices. A heavy trade is also expected from that quarter. The manufacturing industries throughout the coun paling cheek and dislocated lower jaw try have advanced materially during

> future. ELECTRIC BRIEFS.

Brooslyn, August 30 .- George Harwood, a young lawyer, and a friend named Peter J. Larkin, became in volved in a fight with three rowdies at on their way home Harwood was stabbed in the heart by one of the rowdies and ded instantly. Larkin was also stabbed but his wounds are not dangerous. The murderers have been arrested.

Paris, August 30 .- Abbe Laine, Pere Hyacinthe's assistant, was mar ried to-day, Pere Hyacinthe officiat

CINCINNATI, August 31.-News F. Bird, democrat. from Blanchester, Ohio, says: Saturday a man in the country administered from which both died. He then took wound. At night a mob gathered at B. Winans, democrat. his residence, took him out and hanged

him to a tree. New York, August 31 .- Sanford Robinson Gifford, one of the best dispatch from the commanding officer died in this city to-dayat his brother known American landscape painters

New York, August 31, 1 a. m .-Special Dispatch to Tun Bun. thanks, and his expectation that, the Mexican shore. The civil author- most distinguished Presbyterian cler- Nine hundred and twenty-five immiwhen some of the intricate problems ities here claim that they were fired at the government had inherited from the by persons from the Mexican side point of death at his home, near Or. They were composed of English,

Dangers of the Sea.

during a dense fog, she was run into by the steamer Illivion from Boston

The steamer Arden, from Maracaibo, encountered a hurricane August

CINCINNATI, August 31, 1 a. m .that filled every available inch of the unable to gain even a sight of the comforted, and it is feared by her to the Nebraska side and halted near speaker. Gen. A. T. Gosborn was parents that she will elope. elected president of the meeting, with a list of eighty-nine vice presidents.

cheering, and when he was introduced to the audience by the president, the cheering was renewed with increased vigor, and scores of bouquets were thrown about his feet. Throughout the entire speech, which was delivered with but little reference to manuscript, each mention of some noted person or some republican measure, which had been carried through successfully, the speakea was interrupted

by loud applause. During the progress of the speech a large number of Garfield and Arthur clubs, dressed in uniform and carrying flaga and torches paraded the streets. Several bands of music participated and thousands of peo; le came out to witness the dis-

WASHINGTON

THE INFLUX OF GOLD.

WASHINGTON, August 30,10 p. m .-The treasury has advanced to the su-125 persons saved are given. Nearly perintendent of the New York assay office \$20,000,000 of gold coin to be placed to his credit in the sub treasury 000 at Marine City, and was launched at New York to pay foreign gold coin and bullion now on the way, and hereafter to arrive from Europe, deposited for assay and coinage. It is estima-There were about 135 persons on ted that about \$10,000,000 a week will be received between now and November next.

ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS. The treasury is informed of the arrest at San Francisco of Alexander and Mary Sweeney and Michael Cullom for manufacturing and passing

GOOD NEWS FROM MAINE. Special Dispatch to The Ber

Washington, August 31-1 a. m. -In a private letter received here passing steamer. He is in a critical yesterday from the commissioner of internal revenue, Raum, who is canvassing Maine for the republican party, he says that Maine will go retions. Edward McPherson, secre-The fire originated in the steamer's tary of the republican campaign com-

field and Arthur in November.

thoughtfully saved his passenger list, special Distratch to the Fift. St. PAUL, August 31, 1 a. m. - Robert Barton and Wm. Devlin were out walking last night with Mary Mondawere joined by Geo. Larkin, John Carr, and young Daly. Larkin made Plattsmouth was declared open. The remark reflecting upon the character of the girls. The insult was resented by Barton, but being repeated, Barton drew a knife and plunged it into Larkin's heart, causing death in a few

Infant Cremation.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. Baltimore, August 31, 1 r. m. -A News ip cial from Aberdeen, Hartford county, Maryland, states that during a fire in a frame building there on of a German woman was roasted to death. The house was occupied by Bohemians and Germans employed in porters show that the heavy trade that Baker's packing establishment, and each, all steel truss. The cut through

Yellow Fever Scare.

Louisville, August 31, 1 a. m. A special to The Commercial from Vicksburg and Hickman says that the tow boat "Raven" is causing consternation as it comes up the river, there being a story that there is yellow fever | H. on board. It passed Vicksburg yeaterday. The quarantine officer there went on board and positively declared the sickness to be only malarial fever. Hickman has forbidden the landing the rest those who had counted on the best six of this city, in all branches of trade done except by the fools and alarmists, who will succeed in making friends at a distance feel anxious about the people along the river.

Congressional Nominations

ecial Dispatch to The Bee California-Third district, Stephen Maybell, greenback. New York-Twenty-ninth district. David Richardson, republican. Pennsylvania-Sixth district, B. F. Custer, democrat; Eighteenth district, E. M. Speer, democrat. Georgia-Seventh district, J. C. lements, democrat.

Virginia-Sixth district, John E Tucker, democrat. Wisconsin-Fourth district, C. T. umner, republican. New Jersey-Fourth district, John Michigan-Eighth district, Wm.

Smith, greenback; Fifth district, L. poison to his wife and child in coffee, H. Candel, democrat; J. C. Blanchard, greenback; Seventh district, C. T. a revolver and attempted to kill him- Bjack, democrat; Ninth district, E. self, but only producing a slight S. Pratt, democrat; Sixth dietrict, E. Arkansas-First district, Poindexter, democrat. Missouri-Eleventh district, J. C.

Heberling, greenback; Fourth district, J. H. Davies, democrat. Foreign Sinew.

NEW YORK, August 30-1 a. m .-Irish and some Danes and Scandinavians. Thee arrivals at Castle Garden for the past two days were 2,206.

A Canadian Claude Meinotte. ecial dispatch to The Bee. TORONTO, Ont., August 31-1 a. m.

becoming acquainted with the daughter of a wealthy merchant, and repre-ter of a wealthy merchant, and repre-Francisco," filled with officials of the Oats-Quiet and senting himself as a bank clerk with Burlington road, was awaiting their @40c. 17th. She was boarded by a terrible sea, which smashed in the side of the sea, which smashed in the side of the state of the sea, which smashed in the side of the sea, which small smal sea, which smashed in the side of the cabin, flooding it with water and doing other damage.

Sherman's Great Speech.

Sherman's Great Speech. with a plume of monstrous size. The to witness the trial, and even the top Secretary Sherman spoke last evening parents are very indignant, but the of the superstructure itself was black firm, Ohio, 15@26. daughter, after the surprise, expressed with employes of the road. At a lither belief that her Melnotte was real- the after 10, the two trains bearing room and hundreds were turned away, ly a bank clerk. She refuses to be the railroad officials crossed the bridge

much disturbance and ill feeling.

BREAKING CHINESE BLOCKADE.

The Chinese merchant steamer

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A BRIDGE OF SIZE.

MORNING EDITION.

That Which Crosses the Missour at Plattsmouth Proves Immense in Strength and Proportions.

he Trial Test Witnessed by Hundreds of People on Both Sides of the Big Muddy.

The Result Satisfactory to All

Special Dispatch to The Bec. PLATISMOUTH, Neb., August 30. The formal test of the new railway bridge joining the B. & M. and C. B. & Q., took place this morning. All Plattemouth is in holiday attire ard by 10 o'clock the hills adjacent to the new and beautiful structure was lined with people. On the Iowa bank the farmers turned out with teams and families and over 2000 persons were present. At 9 o'clock a special train entaining officials of the C., B. & Q. from Chicago, arrived at Pacific Junction, and shortly afterwards crossed over the bridge to the Nebraska side. It was followed by the B. & M. s. esial, which crossed the bridge early this morning and met the officers of the Burlington road. As the trains finished the crossing eight heavy engines of the C. B. & Q.

east span in sections of four waited

proof of the solidity of the structure. The completed work is one of which the roads and the engineer in deflection and a photograph was taken wastaken. The engines then moved to the second span where the trial proved equally satisfactory the clear water of the Platte is seen

test was more satisfactory than was anticipated, the deflection from a level when the immense weight of 440 tons was placed upon the span was only three inches, and when the engines were removed the bridge resumed its original position. The bridge, built of iron and steel, in 3000 to long. It consists of 1440 teet of an iron viaduct joined to three deck spans 200 Saturday night, a four-year-old shild feet in length and west of that towards the Nebraska shore and over the river proper two spans of 400 feet the bank on the Nebraska side is in some places 60 feet deep. The piers of the bridge rise 80 feet above low water mark, and sink thirty feet be-

low the level of the river. The bridge was constructed by the Keystone Bridge Co., of Philadelphia, George Morrison, chief engineer; W. Parkhurst, first assistant, and C. B. Schneider

charge of the superstructure. Among those present were the following officials of the C. B. & Q. : W C. Perkins, superintendent of the Iowa division; D. W. Hitchcock, G. P. A.; James R. Wood, G. T. A.; W. J. Davenport, from Omaha; Percival Lowell, assistant general manager; Geo. Holdrege, general superintendeut; and T. E. Calvert, chief engineer.

correspondence of the Ban. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., August 30. The second bridge over the Missouri connecting Iowa and Nebraska, i completed and the test of its ability to bear the enormous loads of Nebraska's produce, hurried eastward over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, has proved a magnificent success. All Nebraska has reason for rejoicing in this new connecting link NYC.....

between her boundaries and the east, Erie prefd.... Plattemouth and lined the high bluffs Pacific Mail ...... 35-1 of the Missouri to witness the trial St. Paul ..... test of the beautiful structure which joins Plattsmouth with the Iowa shore.

At an early hour in the morning.

At an early hour in the morning the farmers from the neighboring country came pouring into the busy little town. The streets were an air of general holiday activity. Across the Missouri, which at this point receipts, 26, 429 bbls; round heep Ohio, narrow to a respectably deep and rapid \$400@4 60; choice do, \$4 70@5 75; sucurrent, teams filled with families perfine western, \$330@4 00; common to clustered along the river side, and good extra do,\$375@425; choice do,do, hundreds of interested spectators \$4 30@6 25; choice white wheat, do, thronged the banks. Shortly after \$4 25@5 65. 8 o'clock the B. & M. special from Wheat—Opened a shade stronger, Omaha, bearing officials of the road, but afterwards the advance was lost;

livery, his plug hat being adorned banks were lined with spectators eager dered, \$8 15. the bank. Immediately in their rear common grades; sales at \$4 90 @4 95 came eight engines and tenders of the C., B. & Q. railroad, each weighing sixty-two tons, and in two sections of ing; \$5 10@5 33½ for good to choice for the common to good pack-

ted over 400 feet of iron lattice work. | chased to a limited extent; still the and the test was one well fitted to prospect is good that a fair number awaken the anxiety of those present. will change hands before the close There was a moment of suspense and there being a full attendance of east the signal was given. At the word ern buyers; sales ranged from \$4 37 moved slowly on to the eastern span, and one of extra prime steers; there which they covered from one end to were only two sales of Texan steers at the other, A halt of fifteen minutes \$270@2 821 up to 11 o'clock. The was made amid the shricks of the fresh receipts were 4,670 head. steam whistles from the two transfer

poats on the river below. The bridge engineers busied themselves during he interval in measuring the effect f the weight upon the struc ure. To flection of only three inches could be 887c for October. noted, and when the engines, a few satisfactory, the bridge was declared approved, and a perfect pandemonium

of steam whistles split the air with their no' y enthusiagm. was commenced in the spring of 1879 when the work was begun upon the caissons for the three stone piers which now support the superstructure. Work was delayed by high wat er so that it was not until February of the present year that the laying of the girders of the bridge proper was begun. The first pier on the west bank is sunk 30 feet below low water mark and rises 30 feet above; the secand pier is 38 feet and third 50 feet below the level of low wa'er. The superstructure is 3,000 feet long. The Corn—Lower; 341@341c for cashes narrowness of the river channel is ta- 341-334 for September; 361-3636 ken advantage of at this point and is 362@30c for October; 36gc for No crossed by two spans from the Nebraska's de, which are 400 feet each 341c for the year. in length. The girders and beams rise to a height of nearly fifty feet above the piers and form a singularly road approached the eastern span of light yet strong lattice work of steel the bridge and crossing slowly to the resting on the three main stone piers of the foundation. Joining the westward main span are three deck spans for the word to couple. At the given | 200 feet each in length, built on stone signal the eight engines joined them- piers sunk on the Iowa shore and risselves on the four hundred foot ing thirty feet above the ground. Be eastern span, making the test weight | youd these an iron viaduct, 1,400 feet in length, stretches towards Pacific 440 tons distributed over 320 feet of Junction and joins the main track of the span, the result was a magnificent the Chicago, Burlington & Quine

St. Louis Live Stock. charge may well be proud. Its ap-\$4 800 4 90; mixed packing, \$4 70 of the bridge at the moment the test adapted to the location and of its dur- 5 00; butchersto fancy, \$5 10@5 20. ability after the test of to-day there Receipts, 5,400 head; shipments, can be no doubt. The view from the 2,800 head. bridge is a lively one. Up the river gaum and Libby Steele, two girls be-longing to the Clarendon hotel. They and the "all steel" bridge across mingling into the murky currents of Special Dispatch to the flee. Married and Deserted. the Big Muddy, the line of demarcation being plainly visible. The wooded bluffs of Plattsmouth hide the river as it curves towards the northwest, urday with his wife, under the name while the buildings of the thriving lit-tle town are well set off by the back-wards he paid his bill up to Sunday tle town are well set off by the back-ground of green and brown of the and left with all his own and wife's neighboring hills. The flats of the lows side are covered with a heavy fruitless search made, said they were growth of underbrush and towards the cast the roofs of Pacific Junction Van Duzen's family. She represents show up clearly and distinctly through him as wealthy and a member of the the verdure. What will be the result of throwing open a new channel of intercourse with the east by means of the bridge! Will the C. B. & Q. Dusen's family live in Passaic, N. J. trains come into Omaha? These are questions asked a hundred times to-day. Ultimately there is no doubt that the competition will tell to the city authorities. benefit of the producer. For the present there is little prospect of the

Burlington trains running into Omaha. Such action would mean the disruption of the Iowa pool, which just now is too profitable to all concerned for them to desire its dissolution. Should the Wabash, however, refuse to enter into the pool, and a fight ensue for freight and passengers, then,

without doubt, the C. B. & Q. would run its trains into our city and force the other roads to do the same. That this may happen at some future day there is every reason to believe. St. Julien's Price. SAN FRANCISCO, August 30. Robert Morrow, owner of St. Julian, denies the report telegraphed from the east that the horse has been sold to W. H. Vanderbilt, but expresses a willingness to sell him for \$75,000.

his Friday's performance at Hartford.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York Money and Stock. WALL ST., NEW YORK, August 30 Money 21 per cent; exchange steady at \$4-84

GOVERNMENTS.

Currency 6's..... STOCKS. Advanced 1@1 per cent since opening . 654 C C & I C ... Northwestern 90 Hudson Canal Northwestern pfd.117 N J C

New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, August 30. Flour-In buyers' favor and dulll;

arrived in Plattsmouth and, sweeping sales of 8,000 bu No. 1 white, Authrough the deep cut in the bank gust, \$1 071; 24,000 bu do Septemwhich marks the approach to the ber, \$107; 8,000 bu, October, \$1071; bridge, passed on the structure and 24,000 bu No. 2 red, September, \$1 (8) of a city cabman, who succeeded in coach 50, Pullman coach "Rochester" trade; mixed western spot, 50 1 651 c; Oats-Quiet and firm; western, 35

> Butter-Fair demand and quiet and Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, August 30. Hogs-Were quiet and 5: lower for

lion pounds was about to be distribu- but owing to the rain buyers only pur the eight engines coupled and then 64 874 for a lot of butchers steers

> Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, August 30.

The higher, No 2 spring their great satisfaction, a sag or de- August: 874c for September; 9856 Corn-loge better, No. 2 closing a noments later, moved on the west 384@38ge for cash; 38le for August span the vacated truss resumed its 38 to for September; 39 to 38 to for September; 39 to 3 tember; 26 to for October. Rye No. 2, in store, steady.

Barley-3@24c lower; No. 2 in tore selling at 521@75c. Whisky-\$1 12.

St. Louis Produce. St. Louis, August 30. Flour-Lower; XX, \$3 30@3 50 XXX,\$4 00@4 25; family,\$4 40@4 50, choice to fancy, \$4 70@5 25. Wheat-Opened better but declin ed; No. 2 red, 974@974@974c for cash; 98@984c for August; 89@894 for September; 901@90@911c for vember; 36%e for December; 34%e Oats-Easier at 261@261c for cash

26 c for August. Rye-Lower at 74c. Lead-Quiet at \$4 75. Butter-Quiet; dairy, 20@23c. Eggs-11c. Whisky-Steady at \$1 09. Pork-Quiet at \$15 75. Dry Salt Meats-Lower at \$5 40@ 30@8 50@8 65. Bacon-Quiet at \$6 25@9 371@

7569 80. Lard-Nominally at \$7 621. Sr. Louis, August 30. Hogs-Fairly active; Yorkers,

CINCINNATI, August 31-1 a. m .-Chas. A. Van Dusen, of New Jersey registered at the St. James hotel Sat money. The w.fe, after having married two weeks ago unknown to she was a sewing girl in a factory in the same building. She says Van She was left entirely destitute at the hotel, and leaves for New York this morning on a pass procured by the

O Leary's Big Sport. secial Dispatch to The Big. CHICAGO, August 31-1 a. m .-O'Leary's great race, in which both men and horses are to compete, begins at noon next Sunday. The entries are not yet ready to be ancounced. The contest will last 156 hours and is for \$4000 in prizes A large enclosure has formed on the lake front just by the ball park, with a high board fence. and will be covered with canvas This great pavilion will be opened to the public on Saturday evening when CLOTHING. Leary is to ride a horse, with 160 ounds added, against three mer or thirty miles, each man to run ten miles. These runners, it i undarstood, are James McLeary, the famous champion of Scotland, White Eagle, the equally famous Indian run-This was before receiving the news of ner of the Caughnwagh tribe, and Charles Price, the ten-mile champion

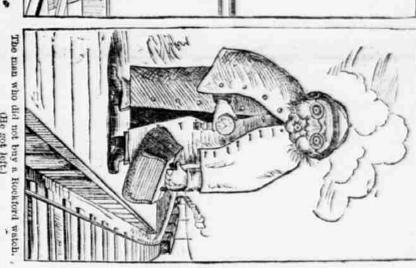
f England. A Woman's Revenge.

pecial Dispatch to The Bee. WATDRIOWN, N. Y., August 30, 1 a. m. - Lorenzo Cale, living at Fullerville, near Antwerp, has been arrested for a murder committed years ago. His sister-in-law had him arrested for assault and battery, and during the examination, she confessed her brother-in-law, with other men, committed the deed with an axe. People are now searching the place indicated for the remains.

The Tunnel's Dead.

special Dispatch to The Bcc. NEW YORK, August 31-1 a. m .-After two weeks of hard work the caisson, by means of which it is hoped the bodies of the victims in the recent Hudson river tunnel disaster will be recovered, was completed last night. Children Suits-83 00 and upwards It will be lowered to-day and the work | Youths' 475 and upwards. of excavation begun. It is not known of excavation begun. It is not known Overalls—45e, 50e, 55e, 75e, Heavy California—31 00, \$1 15. the bodies, but the contractor thinks it will be fully three weeks.

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